Something About 22d Street Extended President Wilson Arrested and Held Colored Transparencies of American -Prof. Riley Gives Further Explanation of His Views.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: Mr. Wimer has filed a demurrer to my original protest, and, judging from the published extracts therefrom, he objects the admission of the protest on the ground that I failed to state that I was a property owner interested. My protest ben with the avowal that it was entered both from personal and patriotic motives, and The Star, in its introduction to the published protest, quite correctly stated that the objections are made as a property owner and that my residence is on ming avenue. It is quite true that the straight extension contemplated up to 1893 would pass in front of my home to the east, a fact of which it was quite unnecessary for Mr. Wimer to inform me, since originally purchased the ground from him for this very reason, preferring to do a great deal of filling to make it available rather than purchase more desirable ground to the east in the line of said extension. In fact, I possess a map showing just how the proposed extension would affect my property, made for me by order of Engineer Commissioner Rossell. This is the personal interest which I referred to in objecting to the change from that original plan. Beyond my home, however, I do not own a foot of ground and have no speculative interest in Washington Heights, whereas Mr. Wimer either owns personally or is agent for the great bulk of the land which has to be condemned either in or along the line of the proposed detour. As a citizen who has made the District his permanent residence and has investments in other parts of it, I feel also a patriotic interest in the same.

Mr. Wimer's estimate of the cost of the straight extension is very largely exagjecting to the change from that original

straight extension is very largely exag-gerated, and I am quite willing to allow my own estimate of the difference in cost my own estimate of the difference in cost between the two plans, based, as they are, on the surveyor's calculations, to stand against his figures.

That Mr. Wimer should defend the proposed detour is but natural. It has been brought about chiefly through his efforts and at the sacrifice of broad principle in connection with one of the grandest avenues in the city and at the further sacrifice of public convenience and the future beautiful.

of public convenience and the future beau-ty and welfare of the whole region in-

volved.

I have been asked, in connection with the discussion of this subject, what my views are in connection with 22d street extended, since, if extended, it will take away my own home. There are various objections that might be raised against the proposed plans of the Commissioners concerning Washington Heights. Among them the broadening by strips of different widths of Kalorama and California avenues and the leaving of Wyoming avenue at its present Kalorama and California avenues and the leaving of Wyoming avenue at its present width, a proposition which full consideration will not, I believe, justify; also the failure to provide a good available thoroughfare between Connecticut avenue and 23d street. But the question of Connecticut avenue itself so largely transcends all minor considerations that in my protest these were purposely left untouched.

A glance at the map of the proposed plans in reference to this particular territory shows at once that there is a wide stretch between Connecticut avenue extended on the east and 23d street on the west, without any cross thoroughfare. This want is a great detriment to the neighborhood and without a parallel anywhere else to the District New 2011.

want is a great detriment to the neighbor-hood and without a parallel anywhere else in the District. Now, 22d street should naturally be extended through this region, as there are no insuperable obstacles in the way. Its extension had not been discussed until recently. Putting aside all personal interests, the fact remains that 22d street is a long and main thoroughfare, whereas 23d street runs merely within a bend of Rock creek. There are but two residences in the line of There are but two residences in the line of 22d street extended, and the topographical difficulties are certainly not insuperable or greater than those in connection with 23d street extended, as now proposed. Now, the straight extension of Connecticut avenue and of 22d street would make this region conform to the general plan, and the two thoroughfares would meet at Kalorama avenue in a triangle or circle. This plan must strike every one who has not some personal interest to oppose as most desirable and proper, and the wonder is that it was not long ago adopted. I could not do otherwise than favor it and be consistent, though it destroy my own home, since There are but two residences in the line of ent, though it destroy my own home, since I have insisted that in all broad schemes or the street extension pian individual in-terests should sink in the general welfare, so long as just reparation and compensa-tion are provided. But if Connecticut ave-nue is to be carried out on the present pro-posed bulge, then 22d street extended would meet it at an acute angle on a bridge across Rock creek. This would be undesirable, if not ridiculous, and I should under such cirnot ridiculous, and I should under such cir-cumstances be opposed to sacrificing my own home, which I have done much to beautify, and in which I have a very large sentimental interest, which will go for naught in condemnation proceedings. There is another vital point in the dis-

There is another vital point in the discussion that calls for attention, since, with the exception of its admitted larger cost, not one of the important contentions in favor of the straight extension has been weakened thus far. The more the matter is discussed and the more the facts connected with the past history of the case and with the subdivision and subsequent improvement of the Phelps tract are trought to light, the more it will appear that a small but actively interested minority has had undue influence in bringing about the detour against which I have protested; and, while I regret the prominence that has been given to my own personal that has been given to my own personal views, it is a satisfaction to know, from views, it is a satisfaction to know, from the expressions of neighbors, from those al-ready published and from letters which have been addressed to me (some of them from perfect strangers), that there is very general approval of the views which I have set forth. The majority views of those re-siding in the neighborhood remain as exsiding in the neighborhood remain as ex-pressed at the only public meeting so far given to obtain those views, while from cit-izens who have no personal interest at stake I have yet to hear of one who favors the detour.

C. V. RILEY.

Rapid Transit for South Washington. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

As The Star has made itself a welcom visitor in every Washington home not only by its newsiness and business enterprise but by its ready espousal of every local cause which has for its object the upbuilding of our beautiful city and the bet terment of its citizens. I desire the privilege of a few lines of your valuable space in order to invite the attention of the District order to invite the attention of the District Commissioners to a serious inconvenience to which the people of Anacostia and those living along the line of he M street branch of the Anacostia railroad have been put, by the practical abandonment of the greater portion of this branch since last fall. Since last year no passenger car has run over this line, extending from 11th street southeast to 7th street southwest. There are the rails, rusting in the snows of winter or the sun of summer, forming a of winter or the sun of summer, forming a pitiful witness of neglect of charter and public duty. A short part of this M street line has a forlorn little bobtail car dragged slowly along it for seven squares, from 2d street southwest to 4th street southeast, but it connects with nothing on wheels at but it connects with nothing on wheels at either end of M street, and is so dingy and repellant in appearance that few respec-table persons care to be seen in it, much

less to pay for the opportunity.

It is said that the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company are willing to take this M street line, in case it be given up by the Anacostia company, and make a loop road of it, connecting their the street line southwast with their th 7th street line southwest with their 8th atreet line southeast, at the Navy Yard If the Anacostia company wou If the Anaecomplaying the "dog-in-the-manger and allow the avenue company to it, if they will, the best interests of meerined would be subserved, and this in of South Washington be greatly SOUTHEAST.

A phenomenal nine-year-old negro girl preacher has developed at Society Hill, S. Tuesday, in a storm, the stack of the

chemical works at Pinner's Point, Va., was blown down, killing Walter General, a fire-The Pennsylvania railroad is construct-ing 100 new locomotives at its Altoona shops. This addition is made necessary by the boom in traffic.

the Firm of Wilson & Rogers.

for a Hearing - Denies the Charge.

The financial troubles of the Wilson & Rogers beef firm, at 201 10th street northwest, have reached the Police Court, and he matter will be given a full hearing on Tuesday. Joseph A. Wilson, president of the company, was arrested last night on complaint of Henry V. Rogers, who is treasurer of the firm. He charges that Wilson forged a \$50 check. The firm was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and there are branch houses in Philadelphia, Asbury Park and Atlantic City. The defendant has charge of the Atlantic City branch of the firm, while Rogers conducts the firm's business in Philadelphia.

Wilson was telegraphed to come here wilson was telegraphed to come here from Atlantic City on business connected with the firm, and when he reached here last night Detective Boyd arrested him. When the case was called in the Police Court this morning the prosecution was not ready. Wilson was anxious to have a hearing, but one of the witnesses, C. E. Hoower, was at the seashore, and consequently the case could not be tried. quently the case could not be tried.

The defendant denies that he has wronged the company.

CHARMING COLONIAL BEACH.

Crowds of Washingtonians Enjoying Its Hotel and Cottage Life.

pacial Correspondence of The Evening Star. COLONIAL BEACH, Va., July 18, 1805. Colonial Beach has experienced an upward jump this season, and at the present time Washington people have everything their own way.

The following Washingtonians are registered at the hotel: Mr. Hugh T. Taggart and son, Mr. R. B. Lewis, Mr. Butler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet and family, Miss Middleton, Miss Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bisbe, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. S. Lennon Hoover and family, Marshall Cushing and family, Mr. Wetzler, Mrs. Rundlett and daughter, Mr. Frank Closs, Miss Rollins, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Austin, Miss Austin, Miss Stone, Mr. B. Middleton and family, Mrs. McCauley, Mr. Bohrer Von Orendorf of Linden, Md.; the Missey Clark and Mr. J. Albert Clark of Laurel, Mr. Gold and wife and Mr. W. H. Easton and family of Cincinnati, Mr. G. M. Wolfe, Miss Wolfe, Miss Simmons and Miss Beale of Linden, Mr. Oman of Boston.

At Walcott's Hotel are the following Washingtonians: Mr. John Martin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson, Mr. W. L. Ballauf, jr., and wife, Mrs. Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet and family, L. Ballauf, jr., and wife, Mrs. Smith and children, Mr. William Keck, Mr. Smith and Mr. Charles Miller. Mr. McCarthy of Alex-andria is also stopping there for a few

andria is weeks. Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Last Monday night Mrs. Walcott had a narrow escape from drowning. She had been to Washington and returned on the Arrowsmith. The boat made a side landing, and in getting off Mrs. Walcott walked straight on. The night was dark and few people out on the wharf and, with her arms full of parcels, Mrs. Walcott walked overboard. No one saw the accident, but the screams of the lady attracted attention. She went down twice, but was pulled out in time by Ed Bernard, a Washington boy.

Cottages and Their Occupants. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gensler are occupying their pretty cottage with their two children, Harry and May. Miss Alice Walsh is their

guest for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson, with their daughter. Bertie, are down for the season, stopping at their pretty cottage. Mr. John-son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon are stopping with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, with their pretty niece, Miss Marie Stewart, are stopping at their cottage.

Mrs. Df. Johnson, her daughter May and

her small children, are at their the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roe and their daughter, Birdie, are enjoying an outling at the Beach, stopping at their pretty cottage. Miss Minnie Yates is spending a few weeks at the Beach, stopping at Walcott's. Mr. Harry Johnson, Mr. Jesse Rollins and Miss Rollins are quartered at the Alvin. Prof. A. Melville Bell and family are occupying their cottage.

cupying their cottage.

Dr. Chapin and wife are at their handsome house for the season. Dr. Chapin holds the office of mayor of Colonial Beach. Mr. Jack Sweeny is stopping at the Cush-

ing cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammond will spend
the season at the Beach, stopping at their Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncey are at their cottage. Mr. Charles Holbrook is their

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, with their pret-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, with their pret-ty daughters, May and Marie, are occupy-ing their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Servins, with their two daughters, Nellie and Mrs. Staley, and son, are stopping at their cottage.

Dr. Groshon and family are at their cot-

tage for the season.

Mr. James Hayes and his daughter Grace are stopping at Mrs. Renshaw's cottage.
Mr. Louis Lowe is with the party.
Mr. and Mrs. Crutchett, with their daughter May, are down for the summer.

ONE MORE WITNESS.

Mr. King Could Not Rest Until His Severed Hand Was Made Comfortable.

From the Grass Valley Tidings. •
Peter King, a lumberman of Grass Valey, recently met with a terrible accident, whereby he lost one of his arms in a planing machine. The severed limb was buried in such a manner that when subsequently disinterred it was found that the hand and wrist were twisted. The strange feature of the affair is the fact that King suffered considerable pain until the buried member was dug up and straightened, when the cramped and strained feeling entirely van-

The accident occurred nearly a week ago Yesterday morning one of his associates in the yard called upon him to make inquiries as to his progress toward strength and recovery. Mr. King was progressing favorably, but in the conversation that ensued he stated to his friend that he imagined he felt a cramped and constrained feeling in the hand which he had lost. He said he felt as though it were twisted, and he could not resist the feeling of trying to turn it to a natural and easy position. This sensation had so annoyed him that he had slept scarcely any the night before.

This part of the conversation was then dropped. Soon Mr. King's business associate departed. Without saying a word to the yard called upon him to make inquiries

dropped. Soon Mr. King's business associate departed. Without saying a word to Mr. King of his intention, he enlisted the services of another attache of the yard, and the two proceeded to the cemetery where Mr. King's dismembered arm lay buried. They disinterred the shattered member. And here comes the marvelous part of this story.

member. And here comes the marvelous part of this story.

In the first place, they found the hand in a twisted position, similar to that described by Mr. King. They took hold of it carefully and placed it in an easy and natural position. At the moment they were manipulating the hand in this manner the distant patient, not knowing that any person was contemplating an act of the kind, remarked to his nurse: "Some one is fooling was contemplating an act of the kind, remarked to his nurse: "Some one is fooling with my hand." From that time he lost the twisted and cramped sensation. The nurse, also being unaware of the intention of the lumbermen, soon after stepped over to the yard to learn if any one had gone to the cemetery to fix Mr. King's hand. The employes had not yet returned. When they did return a comparison of watches showed that when Mr. King made the exclamation above quoted they were then placing the above quoted they were then placing the dismembered hand in an easy and natural position. Mrs. King asserts that from the time of this act, as related and vouched for by the gentlemen named, her husband has rested easily and has not since completed of the impringer constrained fool.

plained of the imaginary constrained feel-ing which before had kept him awake. He Painted Gettysburg.

P. F. Rothermel, the distinguished painter, whose masterpiece is the "Battle of Gettysburg," which is on exhibition in the state library at Harrisburg, is lying at the point of death at his home near Limield, Montgomery county. He is eighty years old and is suffering from a cancerous affection.

Scenes That Will Be Exhibited at Atlanta.

Survey Completing a Series.

In the bewildering profusion of novel, instructive, interesting and beautiful things, a great exposition las something of the effect upon the mind that a rapidly changing kaleidoscope has upon the eye. The millions who visited Chicago during the Columbian exposition there are well aware of the force of this illustration, and those who will visit the forthcoming exposition at Atlanta may expect to experience its truth with equal force. But, as in every series of views or aggregation of attractions, there is some one particular thing or two that commands the mind and makes an indelible impression upon the memory, so at Atlanta the throngs will doubtless be struck and held in admiration at a series of pictures which are now being made in this city, and which are to form an important part of the

government's display at Atlanta.

Away up in the fifth story of the Hooe uilding, on F street, Mr. John K. Hillers of the United States geological survey is at work putting the finishing touches to a transparent picture on glass of the famous Natural bridge of Virginia. In the past few years the wonderful improvement in the photographer's art has made the "trans-

photographer's art has made the "transparency." as it is commonly called, a familiar object. Mr. Hillers, however, has gone a step further than his contemporaries in his profession, and has succeeded in reproducing the exact colors of the original scenes in these pictures on glass. It will be remembered that for the exhibition of colored transparencies at the Chicago exposition, which were made by Mr. Hillers, the geological survey received the gold medal, while the artist himself was awarded a diploma unusually superlative in its terms of praise.

The transparency of the Natural bridge, mentioned above, is the last of a series of seventy-five pictures upon which Mr. Hillers has been at work for several months by direction of Director Walcott, who has shown a great interest in the exposition, and who sent Mr. Hillers south to get the views he is now perpetuating. Altogether, they present a panoramic view of the characteristic features of American natural beauty. They include views of the Yellowstone and the Yosemite, the Cave Ruins and other remains of the ancient peoples of the west, and the less rugged but none the less exousiste scenes of the Ruins and other remains of the ancient peoples of the west, and the less rugged but none the less exquisite scenes of the south. All the southern pictures have been colored, and comprise about thirty-five of the series. They include some superb scenes on the French Broad river, views in Florida, including the famous phosphate mines at Dungellon, cotton-picking scenes and a at Dunnellon, cotton-picking scenes and a host of characteristic subjects that will not nost of characteristic subjects that will not fail to inspire enthusiastic admiration at Atlanta. Particularly fine is Mr. Hiller's picture of Harper's Ferry, showing the suspension bridge and the Potomac swirling down between its high banks of living green. It is a remarkable picture in the fidelity of its details, as well as in natural reproduction of the colors of the reaks. idelity of its details, as well as in natural reproduction of the colors of the rocks, water, houses and foliage. Mr. Hillers has also made a picture of a scene in the heart of the Dismal Swamp of Virginia. It is probably one of the most wonderful products of the photographer's art and the colorist's power that has ever been created. It is a mass of livid green, of vines and creepers trailing in and out in every direction. In the foreground are some cyprus tion. In the foreground are some cyprus knees and a huge cyprus tree rises near trem. The observer involuntarily steps back when this picture is shown, fearful of some silmy thing that may dart out from the noxious-looking shadows of the uncanny vegetation. It will doubtless create much remark at Atlanta. This, however, is the only gruesome picture by the ever, is the only gruesome picture in the collection, and it will give a splendid idea of what the great Dismal Swamp looks like to the thousands who will stop before

The exhibit will be completed in a few days and will be taken to Atlanta by Mr. Hillers and placed in position according to his valuable ideas upon such matters.

BREEZY ATLANTIC CITY.

Washingtonians Crowding the Board .Walk and Hotel Corridors. ecial Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19, 1895. There are more Washington people here now than at any time so far this shason, and about twice as many as there were this time last year. In fact, familiar faces with each day along the board walk or in hotel corridors in numbers so great as to create wonder in the minds of those who

know them. The Washington people all go in for " good time" and all manage to get it. When they come to Atlantic City to stay a week they generally stay a month, and the hotel and business men are mighty glad to have

them, too. Reform of Several Kinds.

The blame for the Casino accident has not yet been located, but the work of investigation is progressing rapidly. A conclusion will shortly be reached.

On Thursday when a party of city officials made a tour of the ocean promenade, or board walk, yclept the Midway Plaisance, and carried their note books with them, they made memoranda concerning weak places in structures and bad spots in the performances, and likewise drew up a new schedule of memorantile. schedule of mercantile taxes an license fees from the enterprises. So that there will be no more accidents. The ewners of the buildings will be notified to make certain repairs and alterations to their properties within a certain time or stand the consequences. Besides this some of the places may be closed by condense.

of the places may be closed by order of The tendency along the Loard walk this Paintings of the nude, living picture studies, the danse du ventre and so-called art exhibits have proven sources of big income to many catch-penny devisers, but this reign almost ended, now that the com mittee has made its rounds. The shows are still running in full blast, however, and they are nightly witnessed by

Something About Washingtonians Many of the City-by-the-Sea's greates fishing enthusiasts come from Washing-

Dr. John Trimble of the capital, and his son, S. D. Trimble, who comes all the way from Pueblo, Col., are new arrivals. They fish and sail whenever they can, and manage to extract a great deal of enjoyment Mrs. P. H. Heiskell and Mrs. William

Alray are at the Chalfonte.
The Misses Bischoff have made many friends here.
Sailing is a favorite pastime of J. D. Darden of Washington.
Miss V. C. Gernoal is a great enthusiast on fishing.

A well-known Washingtonian here is G. W. Smith, who will probably remain for several days longer.
W. F. Eaton and his wife and child are recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waverly Taylor are en-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waverly Taylor are enjoying the pleasant weather.
G. S.-Davis is at the Shelbourne.
M. A. Beverlidge and Miss Julia Beverlidge are at the Windsor.
L. S. Wilcox and daughter are having a pleasant sojourn.
Among recent arrivals from Washington are C. Weddle, Mr. and Mrs. Plamondin, Miss Florence Amberg, Alfred A. Amberg, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Mrs. C. P. Worthington, Jos. S. Alken and son, T. A. Stoll and wife, J. H. Cole and wife, Miss L. A. English, W. Clifton Betts, R. N. Betts, E. M. Wayne and wife, Mrs. A. Stiles, Alex. Begg and Jacob Hoffman. A well-known Washington lady at the Dennis is Mrs. C. F. Belt.
George McNally and sister of Washington, D. C., are at the Rudolph.
A party from Washington comprises Andrews well well and wife and wife. ton, D. C., are at the Rudolph.

A party from Washington comprises Andrew Archer and wife, S. W. Foster, John Worthington, wife and family. They have a merry time of it together.

J. A. Lynham was a mid-week arrival, as were W. S. Johns and family.

The most complete census ever taken in Mexico will begin in October.
Fremont C. Whife, a soldier at the military post of Fort Sam Houston, committed suicile Wednesday by shooting, using the new Krag-Jorgenson army gun.

Further Arguments Against the Plans | Serious Differences Between Members of Photographer Hillers of the Geological Pall of a Decayed Porch Seriously Injured | Many Items of General and Local In- | A Suggestion for Founding a Town on the | Mr. Rakemann Making Good Progress With Mrs. Nicholson.

Promises to Be Interesting-Many

Matters of Public Concern.

to look into the condition of the house.

A Young Man Sadly Afflicted.

President Sweeny's Condition.

War on a Tenleytown Saloon.

Pleasant Birthday Party.

Last evening a pleasant party was given

Miss Della Vanneman at her residence,

ing the seventeenth birthday of the re-

cipient. All the pleasures incident to such

Fire Engine Satisfactorily Tested.

Yesterday the Tenleytown volunteer fire

verything went off beautifully. A strong

stream was thrown, and the men worked in effective unison. On July 30 the volun-teer firemen will give their first public af-fair—a big picnic.

Notes of Interest.

bury Park for the summer.

Mrs. B Dreyfuss and family are at As-

Howard Ratcliff yesterday conveyed to

The Tenleytown Epworth League is pros-

pering greatly, and the regular Sunday

afternoon meetings are going off with deep interest. To President Geo. W. Burdette is largely due the credit for the present flourishing condition of this branch of the

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Firm and Active Market - Little

With rare exceptions products in the lo

cal wholesale market today show a de

clining tendency. Where prices have not

declined they remain as quoted a week ago

today. Potatoes are still lower, selling to-

day at from 75 cents to \$1.50 a bushel.

Peaches are also lower, although they are still coming from a distance. Spring

chickens are a little advanced, but beef and

other meats remain as last quoted, al-

though a slight decline in prices would not

be unexpected. Butter and eggs are at practically the same figures of a week ago, and the market as to them is neither strong nor satisfactory. Vegetables, while plenti-ful, remain about as last quoted through-

out. The market still continues to be a most bountifully supplied one, and as the demand is large, a firm, active market is

tock, 124. Cheese is not firm today, although prices

cheese is not firm today, atthough pieces are unchanged. For large, 10 cents a pound; flats, 10½, and ponys, 11.

Eggs are still as unsatisfactory, because of the heat, but they show no change in prices, being quoted today at-12 to 12½ cents a drawn suthern goods a cent lower.

to \$3.50 a box, and Valencia, \$4 to \$4.50 a case; whortleberries, 4 to 8 cents a quart; cherries, 4 to 6 cents; raspherries, red, 8 to 10; black, 5 to 8; blackberries, 6 to 8; water-

5 cents.

For beef and other meats there is little

for interfering with the United States mail. An American lady, Miss Malthy, has obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Goettingen University.

Change in Prices.

Annie M. Bradt lot 2. block 3. of Reno.

an affair were enjoyed.

31184 Dumbarton avenue, the occasion be-

and generally made.

brought to the station while suffering from

nently.

A Saloon War in Tenleytown That Colored Citizens Turn Out to Hear a Concert-Perconal Paragraphs About People.

terest.

A portion of a porch in rear of 3212 Grace The colored people of this city gave a street, having become decayed, fell yesterconcert at Lannon's Opera House last night, to raise funds for the purpose of day about noon, and one of the heavy pine giving a banquet to the teachers in attimbers struck Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, the occupant of the house, who was in the yard, tendance at the colored normal school. throwing her to the ground and inflicting a About 500 people were present, and quite a nice sum was realized. The concert is very severe scalp wound. Her right arm and side also suffered painful injuries. Drs. escribed, as having been one of the best of the kind ever heard in this city. Mayfield and Kleinschmidt rendered assist ance. The victim of the accident is forty The Late Geo. Shinn. seven years of age. Her injuries may dis-No definite arrangements have yet been

nade for the funeral of the late Geo. R. able her for some time-possibly perma Shinn. The published charges that he had The building inspector has been notified positive denial of that statement, are being bitterly condemned. The account of his death in The Star yesterday is abso-lutely true in every respect. Last evening Geo. Thos. Wakenight was

Will Report Today.

a violent fit. He had been taken in at the Mr. Gardner L. Boothe of this city, masthird precinct and transferred to this at third precinct and transferred to this at his father's request. Young Wakenight has for a long time been subject to these attacks, most of them occurring in public. He is only about twenty-seven years of age. It was decided to hold him until his mental condition could be inquired into and insanity was entered opposite his name. This morning at 7:30 o'clock Wakenight was afflicted again, and his contortions were extremely painful to behold. Of late Wakenight's attacks have increased in frequency. ter in chancery of the United States court in the case of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, expects to have his report ready to file late today or early Monday morning. Mr. Boothe has spent several months in going over the affairs of the company and his report will be very comprohensive.

Policemen's Salaries. A movement is on foot in this city to have

the salaries of the policemen increased to Mr. H. M. Sweeny, president of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, was report-\$50. Their present salary is only \$45, and the movement is a very popular one, meeted this morning to be no worse. The deep-est concern is felt for the invalid, and ining with the approval of nearly every one who has expressed an opinion. It is understood that a bill having this increase for its object will be introduced at the next meeting of the city council. quirles as to his condition are being hourly

The opening of a saloon in Tenleytown by Finger Cut Off. Ernest Lofler has brought forth great in-Mr. Joe Harries, one of the employes of dignation in the village, particularly ex-Paff's shoe factory, had a finger cut off pressed by the members of the Independent while working a "gyving" machine yesterday. He received medical attention promptly and will soon be at his work again, unless unexpected complications occur. Order of Good Templars, and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be held a big mass meeting under the auspices of a big mass meeting under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, co-workers with the templars. The meeting will take place in the Baptist Church. The highest officers in the organization will address the people, among them being A. N. Canfield, grand chief templar of the I. O. G. T.; Jas. L. Ewin, first vice president of the league; Col. W. F. Vinal and Prof. H. R. Stewart. There will be special music for the occa-Notes.

A large crowd went from this city to Marshall Hall last night.
Mr. W. A. Joly is confined to his room at Steuernagle's Hotel with an attack of malaria.

Miss Totale English of Laurel, Md., is There will be special music for the occasion. War will be made upon saloons in general, and in particular Mr. Lofler's place will be expressly talked against. The antisaloon people claim that the place exists without authority. They say the license was not secured through the proper chantel visiting relatives in town. Mr. Geo. A. Paff of Newcastle, Pa., is visiting his father, Mr. Fred. Paff, on Al-

fred street.
Chas. A. Churchman, jr., is building a handsome cottage on the Rose Hill farm, just west of this city, for Mr. E. G. A. Mr. Jake Brill entertained a large party

Mr. Jake Brill entertained a large party of friends at a crab feast last night.

Mr. Robert Portner of the Portner Brewing Company was in the city yesterday.

Miss Fauntleroy of Staunton, who has been visiting the Misses Minnigerods, on Prince street, has returned to her home, much to the regret of every one with whom she came in contact here. an affair were enjoyed.

Among those present were Misses Eva Prockelton, Miss Gertrude Sue Ree and Bertle Harper, Helen Beatly, Mamie Moore, Mattle Sturges, Annie Kubery, Annie and Agnes Goebel, Blanche and Marion Irvine, and Messrs. Frank and Mercer Duvall, Wm. Brainville, Walter and Wm. Coates, Charles Lyddane, Francis Goebel, Harry Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prockelton, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mr. Joe Robertson, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mr. Joe Robertson, Mrs. and Miss M. Waters, Mrs. Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nothingham. much to the regret of every one with whom she came in contact here.

There was a regular meeting and drill of Old Dominion Commandery, K. T., last night. The templar degree was conferred upon several candidates.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Washington district will meet in the M. E. Church South tonight and tomorrow.

THE PITZEL CHILDREN.

The Mother Identifies the Bodies of the Murdered Girls Mrs. B. F. Pitzel was sufficiently recov department ran out on a trial trip and

red late last evening to appear and testify before the coroner's jury at the inquest in the case of her little girls at Toronto. She was given a seat near the coroner, and her evidence was given in a low, feeble voice, making it necessary for the coroner to re-peat much of it to the jury. She identified the photograph of Holmes shown her by the coroner, and said that when she saw Holmes in Toronto he told her he was going to rent a house there. Her husband Holmes told her, was in Montreal, and was coming up there, and they would live in the house. She said she had seen the bodies at the morgue, and identified them as those of her children, Nellie and Alice. There was no doubt in her mind that they were her children. She identified them by their teeth and hair. At the conclusion of her evidence Mrs. Pitzel was excepted out stealing a watch, a silver timepiece, from Suste Henderson. Petit larceny was the charge placed against him name. her evidence Mrs. Pitzel was escorted out of court by Detective Geyer. She was sob-bing bitterly as she left the room.

or court by Detective Geyer. She was sobbing bitterly as she left the room.

After the inquest Mrs. Pitzel had a severe attack of hysteria over the terrible ordesi she had undergone during the day. Dr. Caven, one of the physicians who made the post-mortem examination on Alice Pitzel's body, read a report of his examination. He said the brain and teeth of the deceased were in such a state that they could have been identified. The rest of the body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, but the stomach and other organs had been preserved so that if it were thought necessary they could be analyzed. If the girl had died of suffocation it could not be possible to tell what was the cause of death. If she had been poisoned he said traces of the polson might be found in the stomach or by analysis. The inquest was then ador by analysis. The inquest was then ad journed until Wednesday next.

QUAY'S CHOICE

The Pennsylvania Senator Would Like Last night at Pittsburg Senator Quay made public his views on free silver his preference for the republican nomination for President, and whether he would support Cameron's candidacy for that office. July 11. James S. Smyth, chairman of the republican city committee at Williamsport. ent Quay some questions to answer. He sent this reply: "I am in favor of the comination of either Reed or McKinley for President, whichever of the two seems more available when the national conven

most bountifully supplied one, and as the demand is large, a firm, active market is the result.

Advices from the western butter producing sections are to the effect that the dry hot spell continues, and that there is a tremendous shrinkage in the yield of butter. In some instances this shrinkage shows a falling off in the yield of 50 per cent. The quality of butter still continues poor, and, while there is a good demand for strictly first-class goods, the market is weak and unsettled. As will be observed from the following, prices remain as quoted a week ago: Fancy Elgin creamery and other western extras, 19 cents a pound; choice, 18; firsts, 17; seconds, 15; fancy creamery print, 23 to 25; dairy print, 16 to 18, and Maryland and Virginia print, 12 to 15; western dairy, best, 12 to 13, and good to 10; Maryland and Virginia creamery, 16 to 17, and good to prime, 10 to 12; bakers' stock, 1246.

Cheese is not firm today, although prices tion assembles. "I am a personal friend of Senator Cam eron and our official relations are most agreeable. He has never intimated to me is desires and it would certainly be mos his desires and it would certainly be most discourteous to declare either for or against my colleague in the absence of his pronounced candidacy, which can in no wise be affected by the pending state controversy. Of his attitude toward me I am not informed, but I am told he is somewhere in New England and not interested in my canvass. I am not in favor of the free colnage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1."

Asked who he thought the democrate Asked who he thought the democrats will nominate for President the Senator promptly replied:
"Cleveland—If th) platform is money, and he is a dangerous man. The third term cry will not hurt him."

Firemen Killed at Cincinnati.

or the neat, but they snow no change in prices, being quoted today at -12 to 12½ cents a dozen; southern goods a cent lower. For keat or guinea/stock, 5 to 6.

In poultry the market this week has been stronger and firmer, the demand being large. Spring chickens are selling at from 11 to 15 cents a pound. Old stock, 5 to 10; ducks, 6 to 10; geese, 5 to 7.

For vegetables and fruits prices only in a few instances show any change. The market is splendidly supplied, both as to quality and quantity. Cucumbers, 50 cents to \$1.25 a box; kale, 20 to 35 cents a barrel; peas, \$1.50 to \$2 a barrel; peas, \$1.50 to \$2 a barrel; new 1rish potatoes, 75 cents to \$1 a crate; cabbage, 50 cents to \$1 a barrel; selforida tomatoes, 75 cents to \$1.50 a barrel; Florida tomatoes, 75 cents to \$1.50 a barrel; Florida tomatoes, 75 cents to \$1.50 a barrel; cabbage, 50 cents to \$1 a barrel; peas, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 100 bunches; turnips, 60 to 65 cents a barrel; apples, 50 cents to \$1.50 a barrel; California oranges, \$3.50 to \$4; Messina, \$3 to \$3.50 a box, and Valencia, \$4 to \$4.50 a cases; whorthly served. The total loss by Wednesday night's fire at Cincinnati will amount to \$175,000. This is covered by insurance. The Front street walls of the burning six-story tobacco house went down with a sud tobacco house went down with a sudden crash. The two men killed—Wisbey and Healcy—were on ladders and were buried in the debris. All of those injured were hit by flying missiles, except Newman, McNally, Tepin and Fanning, who were half buried for a short time. They are the most dangerously hurt, but this meening are doing well.

> Iron Market Quiet. From the Iron Age.

to; Diack, 5 to 8; blackberries, 0 to 8; water-melons, \$10 to \$15 per 100; peaches, 50 cents to \$1.50 a box, and 75 cents to \$1 a basket; cantaloupes, \$2.50 to \$3.50 a barrel; plums, due, 25 to 40 cents a basket; gage, 25 to After many weeks of rushing activity there has come somewhat of a lull in the iron markets throughout the coun-try during the past week. Values remain-ed stationary for a whole week. The mar-kets have been relatively quiet, not he-cause the situation is not as favorable change observable in prices, 2½ to 5 cents a pound being asked for live cattle; sheep, 2 to 2½; lambs, 3½ to 5; cows with calves, 20 to \$40 each; calves, 2½ to 5 cents a pound; country sugar-cured hams, 9 to 11; lard, 6½ to 7. as it has been, but simply because the majority of sellers are not able to take more business and because the buyers gen-erally have covered their more urgent requirements. Police arrested the driver of a mail wagon at Cincinnati Wednesday for reckless driving. The driver was late and was hurrying to the depot. The United States marshal afterward arrested the policeman

Accidentally Shot. Marshall Rust, fourteen years old, sen of

Mrs. Ida L. Rust of Leesburg, accidentally shot himself with a shotgun Wednesday. The shot struck him in the inside of the thigh and groin, causing an ugly wound.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE CHARGED WITH FORGERY REMARKABLE PICTURES AFFAIRS AN GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS IN ALEXANDRIA A SINGLE TAX IDEA IN MUSICAL CIRCLES

Arlington Reservation.

Without the Annoyances of Taxes and Licenses-A No Monopoly City-Free Sites for Homes.

Written for The Evening Star.

Lying in Virginia opposite the city of Washington is the Arlington reservation, the property of the United States, containing 1,100 acres, about 200 acres of which are used as a soldiers' cemetery and a military post, the remaining 900 lying idle. There is a mile of water front on the Potomac, and high, level ground a the back, thus affording good sites for manufacturing and for homes

It has been proposed to build a city on this site, to be known as Justicia, the plan to be substantially as follows:

Congress to enact a law authorizing and requiring the Secretary of War to proceed forthwith to lay off such land in suitable streets, alleys, lots and other necessary spaces; to grade and pave and otherwise prepare for use a section of such land, and to provide comprehensive plans for supplying sewer, water, gas, electric and street railway systems, and a suitable bridge to connect directly with the city of Washing

connect directly with the city of Washington.

That thereafter any who shall so desire shall be permitted to take for permanent use one or more of said lots, on condition that there shall be paid therefor, semi-annually, a ground tax which shall be equivalent to the full economic rental value thereof, exclusive of any value due to improvements thereon; such rental value to be determined on the basis of demand in the same manner as ground rents in other cities are now determined; that upon failure to pay said ground tax within one year after the same shall become due an occipant may be forthwith ejected from said land and the improvements sold to provide payment of all unpaid taxes due thereon.

No Taxes or Fees. No Taxes or Fees.

That there shall not be laid in said city any tax on persons, or on improvements, or on personal property, or for licenses, or for privileges; nor shall any fees be payable to any public officer; nor shall any charge he made for water rent.

That all public expenditures shall be met solely out of the revenue received from such ground tax; and that all of said ground tax shall be expended for the bene-fit of said city; and that the public uses to which such fund may be applied, including the ordinary uses incident to cities, shall include baths, libraries, play grounds and their equipments, entertainments, are other form of use for public benefit.

other form of use for public benefit. That in anticipation of such revenues there may be issued in payment for public expenditures notes which shall bear no interest and shall be receivable in payment of any public dues and legal tender in payment of all debts; but such notes shall not exceed in volume \$109 per capita of the population of the city, except that \$1,000,000 may be forthwith issued to be used in defraying the expenses of laying out the city. No other form of public debt shall be contracted.

That the local government shall lay and That the local government shall lay and keep in proper condition all lines of communication or transportation, requiring fixtures to be attached to any public place, and shall retain ownership thereof; and the same may be operated either by the local government, or by private parties under leases granted to those who, after free competition, bid to render service at the lowest price; or they may be thrown open to free public use.

That within said city no patent right shall be of force, but all inventions shall be free to be used by any one. That there shall be a court which may grant to inventors suitable compensation for all patented articles

able compensation for all patented articles produced within its limits, to be paid from the public fund. The assembly may cract any proper regulations covering the pro-duction of patented articles, except that no restriction of any kind shall be placed on such production.

no restriction of any kind shall be placed on such production.

That the local government shall consist of an assembly, which shall be composed of such representatives as shall be chosen by residents of lawful age who shall have resided in said city one year; that each such person shall have one vote for one representative, and may change said vote at any time; that the power of each representative shall be equal to the number of his constituents; that said assembly shall choose the executive and judicial officers. choose the executive and judicial officers, who shall hold office at the pleasure of the assembly; that said assembly shall enact such laws and regulations as may be necessary for the government of said city.

That the executive shall be vested in a mayor, who shall be presented in a mayor, who shall be responsible for the execution of all local laws, and shall have authority to appoint all subordinate efficers, who shall hold office at his pleasure.

Advantages Claimed. Some of the advantages which will be

secured under this plan are: Work for all who desire employment, higher wages, val-uable land without price, low ground rent, low house rent, freedom from all local taxation-direct and indirect, and known and unknown; cheaper water, cheaper gas, cheaper electric light and power, cheaper street railway service, cheaper commodities. street railway service, cheaper commodities, right to transact any business without payment of license, exemption from payment of taxes on improvements, exemption from payment of taxes on personal property, exemption from payment of marriage and burial and other license fees, an actual voice in affairs of government, a vote that will count one at all times.

Some of the evils which the plan will abolish are: Land monopoly, water monopoly, gas monopoly, electric light and power monopoly, street railway monopoly, private business monopoly secured by the

private business monopoly secured by license system, high house rents cause license system, high house rents caused by the increased cost of materials due to taxation thereon, and by taxes on improvements; high prices of commodities due to personal property and license taxes thereon, the robberty of widows and orphans and honest people by personal property taxation, and of home owners by taxes on improvements; the interference with the right to labor involved in the license system, the petty robbertes involved in the fee system. The interest-bearing public debt, the "money" monopoly, the "patent right" monopoly, by which the people are debarred by high prices for a long series of years from using inventions; the failure of our electric system, the unresponsibility of our executive system, the unresponsiveness

our executive system, the unresponsive

our electric system, the irresponsibility of our executive system, the unresponsiveness of our legislative system, an excess of public officials, unwieldy governmental system. Therefore, the City of Justicia will attract—
People of wealth, as a place of residence—because there they will find beautiful residence sites and exemption from personal property taxation; and when they die their widows and orphans will not be robbed under the guise of taxation.

Manufacturers—because sites will cost nothing, and they will be at all times exempt from taxation on plant and product, and they can make and use patented articles without the payment of royalties.

Mechanics and laborers—because there they will at all times find opportunity for employment at higher wages than elsewhere, lower living expenses, and a home merely at the cost of the building, the site costing nothing, and freedom from all taxation.

And all other classes would find advantage in residence, and all producing classes in business.

A number of prominent and philanthropic citizens have been interested in the scheme, and at a meeting held last Tuesday a preliminary organization was effected, with Hon. Jas. G. Maguire of California, president; Mr. C. B. Hemingway of Washington, D. C., secretary, It is proposed to communicate with organized bodies throughout the whole country, asking their add to accountry, the support of the support.

communicate with organized bodies throughout the whole country, asking their aid in securing the support of their respective Senators and Representatives, and it is believed that the plan has every prospect of success.

C. B. H.

Mormons in North Carolina. In and around Mount Airy, N. C., Illit-

erate people are flocking to the followers of Brigham Young, and in the Chestnut Ridge and other sections many families have become converts to the Mormon

have become converts to the Mormom faith. The elders claim that they do not preach the doctrine of polygamy, but it is reported that they advocate this doctrine in private religious interviews.

The Mormon missionaries are believed to be the same who were run out of Hanover and adjoining counties in Virginia a year or two ago by an organization of citizens, among whom Major Page, father of Thos. Nelson Page, the novelist, was a conspicuous figure.

a Symphony Orchestra. Satisfied That a First-Class Organization Can Be Assembled-Coming

Changes in Church Choirs.

The work of assembling a symphony orchestra in this city, to be composed of the best professional musicians in the District. is progressing in good shape, and Prof. Herman C. Rakemann, who has undertaken the task, is satisfied that an orchestra of between forty and fifty can be secured which will be able to furnish accompaniment for the Choral Society in any oratorio that it may see fit to give. If this can be done it will have the effect of keeping here the money that the Choral Society has been for years paying to musicians from Baitimore and other cities, and will establish in the capital city an orchestra of which the people may well be proud. Mr. Rakemann is peculiarly fitted for the task of forming this orchestra, for he is a young man of great energy, a brilliant violinist and has developed remarkable ability as a conductor. He has the confidence of musicians of every clique. for he has kept out of all the entangle-ments which have caused so much trouble among players in the District. Mr. Rake-

among players in the District. Mr. Rakemann is confident that a symphony orchestra can be formed here if it can be started with the backing of such a powerful organization as the Choral Society.

No body of musicians is so greatly interested in the formation of such an orchestra as the Choral Society, for it has suffered from the incompetency of orchestras which it was forced to engage from other cities, and would gladly welcome the existence of a body of local players that could perform its accompaniments in an efficient manner. Such an orchestra would undoubtedly prove successful from a business standpoint, for besides its engagements by the Choral and similar societies here it would be available for other cities, and could give concerts that would prove remunerative.

The plans of the Choral Society are as

and could give concerts that would prove remunerative.

The plans of the Choral Society are not yet formed for next season, tut it will, of course, give the Messiah somewhere during the Christmas holidays. It is also probable that Samson and Deillah will be one of its other oratorios, and the third may be Elijah. A difficulty is experienced in the matter of a hall, for the experience with Convertion Hall last winter at the Messiah performance cannot be repeated. It may be that dates can be arranged at the New Albaugh Theater, and this matter is being looked into by a special committee. It is some time before rehearsals will commence, but the directors realize that the preliminary arrangements should be made as early as possible, and a good deal of correspondence is now being carried on by Mr. Pfeiffer, the chairman of the finance committee.

as early as possible, and a good deal of correspondence is now being carried on by Mr. Pfeiffer, the chairman of the finance committee.

Those members of the society who were in Boston recently were greatly pleased with Mechanics' Hall, and wished that a building of that kind with a hall as spacious, with as good acoustic qualities and with such a fine organ, could by some means be erected in this city. That is an ideal hall for the giving of oratorio with a large chorus and orchestra.

The quartet which will commence at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church September I will be Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, soprano; Miss. Eleanor Simonds, contralto; Mr. A. F. Mosher, tenor, and Mr. Chas. E. Rice, bass. These are excellent individual singers, and it is believed that their voices will harmonize well. Mrs. Berry has had much experience, both as a church and concert singer, having last year held the position of leading soprano of St. Aloysius Church. Mr. Mosher was at the First Baptist Church, and Mr. Rice was at Calvary. Miss Simonds is one of the rising contraltos of the District, and has always been successful whenever she has had a hearing. She first sang at Dr. Parson's Lutheran Church, then she went to Christ P. E. Church, Georgetown; then to the Calvary Baptist, and last Dr. Sunderland's Church, from the choir of which she will resign to go to St. Andrew's. She has a voice rich and sympathetic, and is effective both in solo and concerted work. She is besides a member of the Philharmonic Quartet.

Mr. Elphonzo Youngs, jr., made a very favorable impression in Boston during the Christian Endeavor convention by the excellent manner in which he played the cornet leading the singing in Mechanics' Hall and in the big tents. It is understood that he may go to the conservatory in that city to perfect himself in the playing of that instrument or in the cultivation of his fine bass voice. His musical friends, while they appreciate his cornet playing hope that he will prefer to bring out the splendid possibilities of his voice, fo

hope that he will prefer to bring out the splendid possibilities of his voice, for which there is a much greater and higher

hope that he will prefer to bring out the splendid possibilities of his voice, for which there is a much greater and higher field.

Prof. Mariano Maina will again assume the direction of St. Patrick's choir when the extensive repairs to that church are completed in the fall. Mrs. Maina has also been engaged as the leading contraito, and it is understood that the other members of the quartet, Miss Mattingly, soprano; Mr. McFarland, tenor, and Mr. Ryan, bass, will remain. A fine, large organ is to be one of the insprovement in this church, and Miss Boone will remain as organist.

Mr. Chas. A. Ellis of Boston will next season, in addition to managing the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conduct the Melba concert tour. He will devote his entire time to these two enterprises and will give up the control of the Boston Music Hall. He sailed for Europe last Friday on business connected with Mme. Melba. The company that will support the prima donna is not yet determined upon, but it is probable that Adamowski, the violinist, will go.

Mr. Hinrichs is having great success with his opera company in Philadelphia, his season closing next week. He says it is uncertain whether he will come to Washington next spring, as the support he received at his last venture here was not equal to the outlay. He will attempt grand opera on a great scale in the fall and has already arranged for a season of forty nights at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. This theater is to be entirely refitted and put in splendid shape for him. He has already engaged Mme. Nevada and Vignas, the tenor, and as soon as his season closes will goot Europe to secure additional principals.

Bettered His Prospects.

from the Detroit Free Press. Jack Negly was one of the mountaineers of the Cumberland whom I had known better, perhaps, than any of them, for Jack had borrowed a few dollars from me to buy a yoke of steers with, and the number of times he came to me to get the debt renewed brought me into very close acquaintance with him. He was a farmer in small way, and he was never known to e out of debt. He was a renter and at least every other season he was occupying moved the year before into an entirely new field, at least a dozen miles from his usual haunts, and I had not seen him for several months. When I did see him, at last, it was by accident, as business called me irto his neighborhood. As I rode past his piace he halled me from the corn field and

ame out to the fence.
"Hello," I exclaimed, "is this you

"Yes, and I jist come over to tell you, colonel, that I'll be ready to pay part of that claim uv your'n afore long."
"You must be doing well?"
"I'm doin' furst rate, and I'm powerful obleeged to you, colonel, fer headin' me this way."

this way."
"I'm always glad to help if I can."
"I' knowed that, colonel, and that's why I come away over here so fer frum home. Hit's kinder strange to me, but ez long ez I'm doin' ez well ez I am I'm a-goin' to stand hit."
"Are you making any money."
Jim's face brightened perceptibly.
"No, I ain't, colonel," he replied, hopefully, "but I'm losin' it slower'n I ever done in my life afore."

Going Him One Better. Thomas Jefferson (fingering a razor)-'U'm! Like to know whar yo' got dat full

Course so pat?"
Shinbene Washington (drawing a gun)—
"Razzors won't tell, yo' fool nigger!"

At Tuscorara, N. Y., a north-bound freight train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track, burying Engineer John Stout and scalding Fireman August Martin in the wreck. Buth died.